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FEDERAL BILL TO CONTROL INSURANCE

is proposed in a bill introto-day by Representative Fred

ssession of the United States, equence of which authority is the Department of Commerce

epany can afford to thit business in of the territory named, lo assoid we named supervision, therefore all applines will be included.

McCALL, JR., SEES TAMILTON IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- John C. McCall, son n A McCall, President of the York Life Insurance Company, raived here and has held a long ence with Andrew Hamilton, the r legislative agent of the insur-companies at Albany. The result less is still indecisive. On the point of Mr. Hamilton's return-New York it is known that no on has yet been reached.

McCall made a brief stop in n before coming on here. He ho difficulty in locating Mr. Ham-

tature of the conferences. Mr.

iii) however, authorized the folding statement:

bern is no objection to stating that a here and have held long confers with Judge Hamilton. But beyond I have not anything to say except to decisiative Committee on my relighted to the committee. The station is a say that the committee of the committee. deliber information i may obtainerly belongs to the Committee."
I familion said he had, no anticement to make for the present, arm, which was affected during recent filness, is again causing him. It is understood that Mr. Mchatalks with Mr. Hamilion have shed the former that the latter is by a sick man.

SEEK FOR STOLEN

Consul Gen. Wynner in London, Loses \$15,000 Work-Artist Held Up in Search.

John da Costa, an English painter, the held up at the pier to-day when the Cunard liner Carmania arrived and piece of his luggage searched." the English painter had with him edisers of more paintings. They were all the frames, and he was compelled to spread them out on the pier of the date of each might be minutely mined. Five inspectors stood over a canvas and looked at the date bepassing on it. july revealed the news that there been another robbery in London the picture line. nis time, it seems, the stolen paint

This time, it seems, the stolen painting beloaged to Robert J. Wynne, inscrican Consul-General at London. The de Costa was questioned closely bout all of the canvases he had reught over with him. They were all assed. He was one of the exhibitors to the St. Louis Exhibition, but this is an first yest to this country. The stolen painting was one of the o's entitled "Christ on the Cross." It was cut out of the frame for value is given as \$16,000.

DISAPPEARED SEEKING WORK

rs. Mary Welbrock, of One Hundred Forty-ninth street and Third avehas asked the police to find her ther, William Mink, Twenty years that date he left his boarding-ise at No. 141 Wills avenue to go

pise at No. 141 Willis avenue, to go the Dey street office of the New York daphane. Company and make application that he application has shown that he application has a statement of the Conden Club of Great Britain. He held the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of South Carolina and Ph. D. from Dartmouth, as well as having been elected an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard University. Mr. Atkinson was a prolific writer on economic questions. A widow and several children survive.

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TO LITTLE GIRL

Seven-Year-Old Florence Sauter Died After Taking the Doses.

HAD TAKEN TWO DRUGS.

One Was Sweet Spirits of Nitre and the Other Cough Syrup.

A small dose of sweet spirits of nitre and six doses of apparently harmless cough medicine, preceded the sudder death early to-day of pretty. Florence Michael J. Sauter, of No. 68 West One he his cites that Congress has ex-like in the dector who was called in himbia, the Territories and the In-just before the death of the child she

habor to require full statements poison might have been contained all insurance companies doing in the cough medicine unknown poison might have been contained to the druggist who compounded it states that p olicity is the one but he insists that there was ab-arequired, and that no insurance solutely nothing injurious in the mixture. Inquiries made by The Evening World indicate that the likelihood of poison in the sweet spirits of nitre is

Would Generate Poison. "Sweet spirits of nitre," said a physician and chemist to The Evening World to-day, "is apt to develop traces of nitrie acid if allowed to stand for

some time. It is probable that this stuff was in the house for many weeks or months, and we will probably dis-It in time to kill the little girl." | Samples of the cough syrup have already been taken by the police for analysis, but nothing was done about analyzing the sweet spirits of nitre

antil The Evening World suggested it.

These analyses, in connection with an sstepsy, will doubtless reveal the cause She had never been ill in her life, and her parents paid little attention to he when she complained of a cold last Friday. The cold grew no worse on Saturday, but yesterday afternoon the little girl complained of a sore throat. She

ate a hearty dinner, however. Her father went to the drug store of Klip-pert & Co., at One Hundred and Sec-"Tar and Wild Cherry," prepared by Complained of First Dose.

A dose of half a teaspoonful was she complained that her throat was "Newelling up inside." Her mother gave her a small dose of sweet spirits of nitre. At intervals, in the next six or seven hours, the doses of cough medicine were repeated. The child went into convulsions about two hours after midnight, and her father hurriedly summoned Dr. Elizabeth Jarrett, of No. 1 West one Hundred and First etreet.

While Mr. Sauter was absent from the house Florence had violent vomiting spells. By the time Dr. Jarrett arrived the little patient was in a state of coma. The beating of her heart was scarcely discernible.

In splace of business crying out the news that something had happened to the General Slocum. Other newsboys, with great piles of Evening Worlds for the General Slocum had been destroyed by fire and that the General Slocum had been destroyed by fire and the more than 1.000 of the excursionists had been killed.

Hoping against hope he hurried to the scene of the disaster. He could get no trace of his wife, his children, als mother or any of the others to whom he kad said good-by on the pier. After discernible.

weary days of searching he accumulated some little piles of bones and clothes which he had buried—all that was left Druggist Upholds Medicine.

Under the circumstances Dr. Jarrett thought it her duty to notify the Coroner. Detective Davis, of the West One Hundredth street station, was assigned to the case. He took charge of the bottle of cough syrup for analysis.

Mr. Klippert, the drugsist who measufactures the cough medicine, was distressed to hear of the death of the little Sauter girl when informed of it by The Evening World to-day, but he asserted that the medicine could not possibly have conduced to the fatal termination of her illness. Herman is thirty-eight years old. EDWARD ATKINSON.

ECONOMIST. DEAD

Demise of Noted Man Comes Sud-Vaudeville Trio Was Rudely Disturbed.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Edward Atkinson, the well-known social and political economist of this city, died suddenly to-day after an attack of acute indi-

"Well, don't do it any more," said the Magistrate, and he discharged the

THOMAS J. M'KENNA DEAD.

denly in Boston After Attack

of Indigestion.

Brooklyn Politician for Years Aided "Hoss" McLaughlin.

and a lieutenant of the late "Boss"

He had been ill for a month of dropsy and hasal hemorrhages. Last week physicians counselled his removal to St. Mary's Hospital. The ambulance had been backed up at his door, when Mr. McKenna changed his mind and decided net to go until to-day. Yesterday he was able to take a walk, but collapsed on his return.

Mr. McKenna was sixty years old. He was a compositor on a daily paper when he began to figure in district polities. He became leader in the old Fourteenth ward and served in turn as cierk to the Board of Aldermen, Alderman. Police Justice. County Registrar and chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He left a widow and an adopted child.

KILLED HER BOY BABY.

Ruth Stern Pleaded Guilty and Is Remanded for Sentence.

Ruth Stern of No. 902 Amsterdam avenue, who was indicted for the murder of her infant son on Sept. 13 last, pleaded guilty to manufaghter in the first degree before Judge McMahon in General Sessions. She was remanded until Wednesday for sentence. The aximum penalty is twenty years.

Patrick Maher, thirty years old, of No. 218 East Ninety-fifth street, a laborer employed with a repair gang on the Third avenue Elevated Railroad, was so badly burned to-day by contact with the third rail that he may

Thomas J. McKenna, prominent for ty-ninth street, when he accidentally pany years as a Democratic politician pushed a wrench against the third rail with his foot. The moment the tool s home, No. 240 Madison street, Brook- up the man's leg, burning him severely, He had been ill for a month of dropsy to the Harlem Hospital.

GEORGE E. IDE ON THE STAND. AND REACHES LIGHTSHIP IN PERIL AT SEA RUSSIAN GUNS

dently Saved 14 Men Aboard Craft.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 11.-The keeper of Dumpling port that a masing vessel had signalled him that the lighthouse tender Assles reached eight house ageneral strike throughout Russia will be ordered.

M. No mention was made of the M. No mention was made of the heart of M. Krustaleff, President M. No mention was made of the damaged lightship, and the keep- cr assumed from this that the of the Executive Committee of the

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11 .- A helffinished message, sent just before the Workmen's Council and a number batteries are supposed to have become exhausted, came here by wireless from the Nantuckt Lightship early to-day asking for "help from anywhere." The

ress. Send help from anywhere"---Here the message broke off. The United States gunboat Hist left ere for the lightship at 6 A. M. to-

There are fourteen men aboard under ommand of Capt, James Jorgensen, all of whom have been facing death for twenty-four hours in a wild sea, with the waves washing over the disabled REPORTED DYING lightship and threatening to engulf

and moderate. The sea is subsiding. As the lightship's design includes water-tight compartments intended to save her in just such stress as she is now in, the lighthouse officials declare that there will be little difficulty on the part of her crew in keeping her affoat until aid can reach her.

But this is only surmise, and news of the crew's tate is awaited with the eenest anxiety.

The lighthouse tender Azalea, which left New Bedford at 7.80 o'clock last night, and should have reached the ivoinity of lightship this afternoon.

Last Appeal for Help. TO GET HIS INSURANCE.

To GET HIS INSURANCE.

M. Veit, Having Got a Divorce,
Sues to Have Name of Beneficiary Changed.

Similarly Coated according to the fitters most store in fire the same work that late yesterday afternoon the firer from was fooded and the fires had been extinguished. Wireless communication then ceased and it was supposed that nothing further would be heard directly from the vessel, as the dynamos probably had given out.

Early to-day, however, came the brief, apparently unfinished message, again asking for ald. This time it is thought the wireless system must have become completely cripoled.

The wind shifted to northwest late of the wireless and this had the effect of causing the great seas to moderate sensibly so that less anxiety was felt here to day for the lightship are Capt. Jorgenson, of Definis, Mass., commanding, two engineers, three naval electricians operating the wireless apparatus and self the wireless committees the wireless committees the pumps were self to the time that all the wireless committees the pumps

BOAT, BUT RESCUED.

Peter Chemil Made a Spectacular but Ineffectual Attempt to Die.

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Peter Chemil, twenty-four years old. who says he halls from Ridgewood, N. J., to-day made a spectacular but ineffectual attempt to commit suicide by jumping off of the Twenty-third street line ferryboat Texas while bound for Williamsburg.

He waited until the boat was in midstream, when he threw his hat on the deck and dived overboard. The ferry-boat was stopped long enough for Dan McAllister and William McCurdy, two deck hands, to hook the man out after he had refused to touch the life-belts thrown his way.

Chemil was put aboard the tug Charles Soper and taken to the foot of East Eleventh street. Policeman Sepp called an ambulance. Dr. Malley took Chemil to Bellevue. He is held as a prisoner. He was slightly chilled but very much alive and refused to tell why he jumped.

DISFIGURED BYECZEMA

Wonderful Change in a Night. In a Month Face was Clear as Ever.

ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and is a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever (signed) T. J. Soth, 327 Stagg Street, trocklya, N. Y." "I had eczema on the face for five

JOB 42 PROVED STRIKERS FALL UNDER FIRE OF

Rescue Vessel Has Evi-Ranks of Workmen Raked by Merciless Fire in Riga Streets.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sunday, Dec. 10 (via Eydtkhunen, East Prussia, Dec. 11).—There is every indication to-day

Workmen's Council, which was followed during the night by the prisonment of the members of the Socialistic leaders. The situation in Livonia is frightfu

Absolute anarchy prevails. A messen clared the streets of Riga were flow ing with blood. After a meeting the railroad men of Riga were mowed down

"The reaction has come," are the words on every lip and in the Liberal Extremist camp there is only one opin-Government in arresting leaders must tiful cook," said Miss Vanderpool, in the meetings last night, some of which lasted until morning, the opinion was unanimous that the Government had strike, must be invoked.

The employees of the Riga-Orel Railroad have declared a strike on account of the declaration of martial law in Livonia and have sent an appeal to the road men of the Baltic lines decided to follow the example of the Riga-Orel

The railroad men of St. Petersburg at a meeting yesterday evening re-solved that inasmuch "as the reaction is gaining force and the Government is seeking to retract what was won by the first Pan-Russian strike." the railroad men stand ready to obey the signal for a general strike, but advise their fellow-workers to await the word from the Central Committee at Moscow, as

M. Dronshillny and all the members of the Union of the Employees of the

the Union of the Employees of the Posts and Telegraph Operators of Moscow, with M. Kokhanowski at their head, were arrested at Moscow. Interior Minister Durnovo to-day issued an official proclamation not only notifying all the post and telegraph employees that their failure to return to work to-morrow will be equivalent to their discharge, but that all those who agitate for a continuance of the strike or are guilty of cutting or otherwise destroying wires and apparatus will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

SULZER APPEALS IN HOUSE FOR JEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II .- Representa-WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—Representa-tive Sulzer, of New York, to-day intro-she saluted him with profanity when "Whereas, The people of the United States, animated by the sympathy of s common humanity, view with deep sor the people in Russia, and especially condemn and exceedingly deplore the cruel outrages, the unspeakable brutal-ities and the unwarranted and whole-sale assassinations of Russia's Jewish

ittes and the unwarranted and wholesale assassinations of Russia's Jewish
citizens; and,

"Whereas, It is solemnly alleged and
there is a widespread and prevalent
feeling throughout the world that it is
true that these terrible crimes, these
brutal atrocities and these wilful murders of the Jews in Russia are connived at by the Russian Government,
and have been incited by the Russian
ruling class and are instigated directly
or indirectly by high officials in Russia
for political purposes and have continued for a long time in all parts of Russia, to such an extent that they have
aroused the sympathies and shocked the
moral sensibilities of the civilized world;
"Therefore, be it resolved: That the
House of Representatives of the United
States, voting the humanitarian sentiments of the American people, deplores
the terrible crimes, the trutal outrages
and the uncalled-for and wanton murders of the Jews in Russia and hereby
condemns and denounces these awful
outrages, these shocking assassinations
and these appailing atrocities, as great
international crimes against a common
humanity that must be stopped, and
stopped quickly by the Russian Government, otherwise Russia, in the opinion
of mafkind, will and must stand indicted before the judgment bar of the
world as beyond the pale of its civilization."

\$539 FOR CITY MOURNING. The death of Alderman John H. 539. The items include draping the Allermanic Chamber. \$250; ten coaches for the mourning Aldermen, \$50; muural ing badges at 50 cents each. \$50; twelver pairs of gloves, \$24, and flowers, \$5. The money comes out of the city contingent fund for 1905.

A SAD ONE FOR THE COOK LAD

CANFIELD NOT IN WRECK.

Story that he and Priends Weresh Ahris Aprile and Priends World A. Canfield, who has been a guest of the Worden Hotel here since Thursday last stoke sometic to read her a hewastered to the worden to the some th

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Miss Vanderpool Finds Trouble in Her Effort to Work in 100 Families.

Chapter 42 of "The Story of a Cook Lady," by Miss Lena Vanderpool, who says she is a city missionary, will undoubtedly be more exciting than any of the exposes of the Van Vorst siste investigators in disguise. The scenario of Chapter 42 was sketched in the West Side Court to-day when Miss Vanderpool summoned Louis Horning, a riding master, living at No. & West Sixtysixth street; charging assault.

To Take 100 Jobs.

In the prologue in court to-day Miss Vanderpool said that she had been en gaged by a Presbyterian missionary She agreed to take 100 successive fot one after the other, staying in position long enough to note the treat

forced the hands of the proletariat and ber report and in the course of two that the supreme weapon, a general years, to build an immense home for working girls where they could live for \$2 a week. With these preliminaries she proceeded to Chapter (or Job) 42, in the home of Horning, the riding

Wednesdady by Mrs. Horning at \$12 a month, and went to work the next

"When I went there I found nothing but a lot of dirty linen," exclaimed the Missionery. 'That day I hung out twelve lines of clean clothes which I washed. I worked at it twelve hours, and during all my laundrying they wouldn't let me have a cup of coffee, Oh, it was terrible!

Couldn't Have Apple Sauce.

"That night the family had apple sauce, but I couldn't have any. Mrs. Horning spooned me out some food and n sociological rescuren. The missionary said she rose at 7 and cooked and ate some outmeal before the family was served, which action brought down re-

quit and demanded \$1.25. She said she got 50 cents, three punches in the face and two pinches on the arm by Mr. Horning. Then she quit. Horning took the stand and sa'd that

rom the moment "Lena" came into the house she assumed the lady of the house manner, lay ab-2 while Horning got his own breakfast, had to have Miss Vanderpool sobbed a denial and the case was sent to the civil court.

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Mr. Ide is President of the Home Life Insurance Company, Mr Macauley says his polished thought dome attracted one of the few flies at the session of the Armstrong committee to-day.

DRINK CRAZED AFTER LOSS OF ENTIRE FAMILY

Seven Members of Henry Herman's Family Met Death in the Slocum.

Henry Herman lost his wife, two his mother, mother-in-law and two sisters in the Slocum disaster in the Bellevee alcoholic ward to re-cover from a case of delirium tremens. an when he went to the dock the fateful June day in 1904 to see his loved the world was on the boat when it as Justice expires Dec. 31, 1907. W. C. headed up the East River, and Herman Courtney, Assistant District-Attorney hended up the East River, and Herman Courtney, Assistant District-Attorney, hurried back to his milk supply house in Brooklyn, and son-in-law of Hugh

in St. Mark's place. A few hours later a newsboy passed his place of business crying out the Sheriff of Kings County in 1900, he renews that something had happened to the General Slocum. Other newsboys county had ever given to a candidate with great piles of Evening Worlds for the office.

of the seven he had ost. This duty disposed of Henry Herman started in systematically to drink him-self to death. He has lost his business and all his property. To-day he became liquor crazed in his boarding-douse at No. 89 St. Mark's place, broke furniture and made a murderous attack upon his landlady. Half a dozen policemen were required to get him into an ambulance

MUSTN'T CALL NAMES.

Harper Did, and Harmony in

After the vaudeville trio of Harper, Desmond and Bafley had finished a turn wife the beneficiary of the policies. at a Harlem theatre last night, they After the divorce he asked to have the returned to the house where they are name of the beneficiary changed, but

BURNS MAY BE FATAL.

Elevated Trackman Pashed Tool Against Charged Third Rail.

Maher was working on the elevated structure near One Hundred and Six-

JUSTICE COURTNEY

Friend of Hugh McLaughlin and Brooklyn Jurist Near His End.

Justice John Courtney, of the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, who has been ill at his home, No. 157 Prospect place, for a month, was said to be dying to-day, and his family was called to his bedside.

place, for a month, was said to be dying to-day, and his family was called to his bedside.

Justice Courtney has not been able to attend in the Brookiyn chamber for many weeks because of feiling health. He suffered from nervous trouble and an affection of the heart, yet hope was entertained for his recovery until last night. Dr. Joseph A. Kline, of No. 64. Graham avenue, was in attendance.

Justice Courtney is sixty-five years old. He has been prominent in Brookidlyn for nearly forty years. He was a close friend of Hugh MoLaughlin, their families having intermarried. His term as Justice expires Dec. 31, 1907. W. C. Courtney, Assistant District-Attorney in Brookiyn, and son-in-law of Hugh MoLaughlin, is his son.

When Justice Courtney was elected. Sheriff of Kings County in 1900, he received the largest plurality that the county had ever given to a candidate for the office.

Leaking in Fierce Storm.

When wireless messages were received at the naval training that the maval torpicdo station here yesterday from the lightship station here yesterday from the lightship in leaving at 7.30 in the lightship.

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Balmont" and "Princess de Broglie."
M. Veit says that before the mar-M. Velt says that before the mar-riage he took out a tontine policy of LEAPED FROM FERRYinsurance in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America aggregating \$32,000. After the marriage he made his

economist of this city, died suddenly to-day after an attack of acute indigestion affecting the heart. He was seventy-eight years of age.

For forty years Mr. Atkinson had been looked upon as an authority on economic questions, and in this connection had been called upon to perform many important public duties, among them being an appointment by President Cleveland in 1887, as special President Cleveland in 1887, as special Harper, and Miss called her names," said Miss and Miss and better take motice or she will lose that \$32,000.

"BROTHER" DOOLEY IS EXILED TO BROOKLYN.

"Too Much of One Family in the Precinct," Is McAdoo's Explanation.

"Brother Dooley," otherwise Sergt, William Dooley, who came to the Ten-derloin station along with Capt. Robert Dooley when the latter was sent over from Coney Island, was to-day trans ferred to the Stagg street station Brooklyn. In making the transfer Commissioner McAdoo commented: "It isn't good to have too many rela-

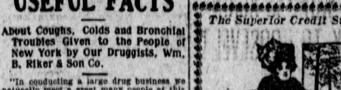
tives in one precinct.

derioln station. "Brother Dooley" has been much before the public as a troubled countryman since he and "Farmer" came over Ruth Stern of No. 962 Amsterdam Last week he was up on charges of avenue, who was indicted for the murtaking ball for two men charged with felony and was reprimanded. When asked if this was the cause of the transfer, Mr. McAdoo said: "No, no. Just for the good of the

"Brother Dooley's" successor is Sergt.

Oscar Himmel, who was Inspector, Schmittberger's wardman at the Ten-

The leak in the lightship's hull, while tive Sulzer, of New York, to-day not definitely located according to the duced in Congress the following



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